

THE HIGH SCHOOL ECHO

EDITED BY PUPILS OF THE PENSACOLA HIGH SCHOOL.

Vol. 1

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905.

No. 6

Occle Clubs '06—Editor-in-Chief.
Velma Maurer '06—Jingles and Jests.
Louis Hannah '06—Athletic Editor.
Hilma Green '06—Exchange Editor.
Erin Robinson '07—Literary Editor.
Bessie Jones '08—Reporter.

THE NEW YEAR

As this is our last number in 1905 we wish to offer some suggestions to the pupils for the new year.

So far, and generally speaking, this term has been used to the best advantage by the High School pupils; we believe that there has been more conscientious effort, more perseverance, and more enthusiasm displayed than in any previous year of our school history.

To secure this condition, permanently, it is necessary that we should keep up its cause—we say cause, because there is but one cause—the cooperation of teachers and pupils. We cannot do this better than by making applicable New Year Resolutions, and sticking to them.

After having considered the subject carefully and deciding on the list of our resolutions, we received the January "Everybody's," and our sentiments coincided so closely with theirs that we have decided to copy resolutions two and three, verbatim:

Resolved, To lend my neighbor in need of a helping hand; to be kind; to judge tolerantly; to be patient with affliction or misunderstanding; to extend to others the degree of courtesy and consideration I require them to accord me.

Resolved, To play fair; to speak truth; to hold sacred my pledge, my friendships, and my obligations; not to ask another to do what I dare not or would not do myself—above all, ever to keep well in mind that wealth is no corollary of worth and success no evidence of character.

For the past few days we have been contemplating turning the High School Echo into a monthly magazine to be published by the pupils of the High School. We should like to have all the members of the High School think the matter over so that we may act intelligently upon the subject after school after the holidays. It seems to us that such a course might be adopted. Let us think of it.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

MAROON WALL TOO MUCH FOR PURPLE CHARGES

In perhaps the most interesting contest on the local gridiron this season the P. H. S. defeated the P. C. S. by a close score. Large crowds attended the game and cheered up their side for victory. Upon the arrival of the 2:45 car, the officials began to make arrangements for the contest.

The P. C. S. were given the first kick-off at about 3:15 the whistle blew for the scrimmage to begin. The ball being kicked but a short distance fell into possession of Left-guard Overman, who, of course did not have time to advance. High School lined up near the twenty-yard line and at once began work. Full-back Bell went over the line for about five yards and after several heavy charges by Lewis, Yates, and others, the P. H. S. succeeded in advancing the ball within about seven yards of the opponent's goal. One more charge and Bell pushed over the opponent's goal line for the first touchdown. One more point was added to the score by a try-at-goal made by Bell from the fifteen-yard line. Thus within about ten minutes the High School eleven had pushed the P. C. S. back down the field and over their goal-line.

The two teams changed goals and the P. H. S. kicked off to the opponents. Brent succeeded in getting the ball but was tackled by Roberts near the ten-yard line. After several unsuccessful charges by the P. C. S. the ball went over to the opposite

side and the P. H. S. lined up for several short gains. Being the third down and having eleven yards to gain, Bell was forced to punt. The ball sailed over the opponent's goal line and was downed. The P. C. S. then kicked out to the P. H. S. from the twenty-five yard line and the latter lined up for a scrimmage. High School, however, failed to make another goal and the ball went over to the opposite side. Shortly afterwards the whistle blew for the end of the first half. So far the P. H. S. had not been scored upon, but the second half brought disappointment to the rooters of the maroon eleven. High School kicked off to the P. C. S. who were downed near the fifteen yard line. From then on luck remained with the P. C. S. boys, who, after several heavy charges, succeeded in making a touch down. Not without difficulty, however, did they succeed in this and it is very probable that if Egan had not been forced out of the game this touchdown would have never been made. However, fortune never failed the P. H. S. for although the P. C. S. had made a touchdown, they were debarrd from a try-at-goal on account of the ball being downed across the line by the former. For eighteen minutes the P. C. S. had struggled for this lone touchdown. The latter then kicked off to the P. H. S., who lost the ball on downs. Just as the P. C. S. were ready to line up for a scrimmage, the whistle blew for the end of the game, leaving the score six to five in favor of the P. H. S. The P. C. S. had several advantages over the P. H. S. in this game among which may be mentioned weight, experience in a game with Mobile, and the fact that several of our men have never seen nor played in a game of football before. But, as had been expected, the P. H. S. clearly outclassed the P. C. S. in swiftness and formations. Much credit, indeed, is to be given to our coach, Mr. Blount, for this victory, in that he showed the team many excellent formations as well as other points on the game. One of the strongest encouragements given to the team of the P. H. S. was the enthusiasm shown by the girls and boys of this institution. The whole grand stand resounded with High School yells, and never has greater loyalty been shown in any school. Mention must be made of Chandler Yonge, our chief rooter, who was the leader in all this yelling, although he was ably supported by all the girls and many of the boys. As the car proceeded to the city carrying the many people who witnessed the game, many yells arose from both teams and their supporters and the skies echoed with the song, "High School it is of thee, our school loyalty, of thee we sing. Long may thy name endure, while we great no files on us." After the car arrived in town, the team marched up Palafox street giving yells, and went to the Kandy Kitchen where the boys were given a delightful treat by the high school girls. Thus ended one of the most eventful days in the history of the Pensacola High School.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Santa Claus.

Santa comes but once a year,
When you see him don't you fear,
He will bring you toys you know
And fill your stockings from tip to toe.
But if you're like some naughty boys
He will not bring you many toys.
He will find out what you have done
And know how bad you've become.

Old Santa is growing very old,
But yet he comes out in the cold;
To bring the children pretty toys,
And gladden all the girls and boys.
ADRIAN LANGFORD,
Grade 7.

The Birds' Christmas.
A few years ago when Mrs. Brown
had the Christmas Tree prepared
for her children, she looked for her
little pet mocking birds. There were

four of them, and she looked high
and low in the house, in the yard,
in the hen-house, and all over, but not
a one could she find.

The next morning there was another
search, but still there was no
sight of them. At noon the children
were to go into the library, where
the decorated tree was awaiting them.

When the large folding doors were
opened, and the children walked in
one by one, what did they see but the
four little mocking birds, flying
around, and enjoying the good things
on the tree, as if it had been fixed
for them.

GOLDINE JACOBY,
Grade 7, Section A.

EXCHANGES

The Peabody Record for November
comes up to its usual high standard.
A very interesting article is that on
"The Spirit of Art," by W. H. Fisher
'06. Some helpful suggestions are
given on the study of English Literature.

The Belmont College girls are to
be congratulated on their periodical
with its charming little stories, brilliant
essays, and well-written editorials.

At last we hope way down below
Algebra! dear algebra!
That we shall deal with Mephisto,
Algebra! dear algebra!
For in our minds he does not pry,
And there we're left to pop and fry.
And nevermore we'll raise the cry,
Algebra! dear algebra!

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.
Foley & Co., Chicago, originated
Honey and Tar as a throat and lung
remedy, and on account of the great
merit and popularity of Foley's Honey
and Tar many imitations are offered
for the genuine. These worthless imitations
have similar sounding names.
Beware of them. The genuine Foley's
Honey and Tar is in a yellow package.
Ask for it and refuse any substitute.
It is the best remedy for coughs and
colds. W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist
and apothecary.

For Holiday trade, a large lot of
Allegretti's Famous Creams and Gun-
ther's Bon Bons at
17derlw WHITE'S PHARMACY.

Just Opened.
Lewis's Saloon, northeast corner W.
Belmont and N. Coyle. Dealer in Fine
Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Out of
town trade solicited. 9dec1m

REMOVAL NOTICE
JEWELRY STORE—On and after Jan-
uary 1 my jewelry store will be lo-
cated at 112 South Palafox at the place
formerly occupied by Bass & Co. E.
M. Andersen. 17dec2w

Half Price
for all
Christmas
Goods

Such as handker-
chief and glove
boxes, collar and
cuff boxes, photo
albums etc.

SALE TO-DAY
Coe's Book Store
213 South Palafox Street
PHONE 235

Non-sense School.
Which tense does an army in camp
prefer to use? Perfect tense.
Give another example of the im-
perfect tense? Pretense.
Give another? Impotence.
How many parts of speech are
there? Depends on how broken it
is when spoken.
How many parts in the female gen-
der? Only one. The part she takes.
In the sentence, "He has married
again," how is again to be construed?
That this time she is a rich widow.
In the sentence, "I take thee to be

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

On account of the great merit and popularity of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Colds, and Lung Trouble, several manufacturers are advertising imitations with similar sounding names with the view of profiting by the favorably known reputation of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON

We originated HONEY AND TAR as a Throat and Lung Remedy and unless you get FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR you do not get the original and genuine.

Remember the name and insist upon having FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. Do not risk your life or health by taking imitations, which cost you the same as the genuine.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is put up in three sizes—25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Prepared only by FOLEY & CO., 92-94-96 Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

W. A. D'ALEMBERTE, Druggist and Apothecary, 121 S. Palafox t., Pensacola.

my wedded wife." What is the meaning of the word equestrian?

Teacher—"What is the meaning of the word equestrian?"
Pupil—"One who asks questions."

The meter of the following poem is the same as that of "Maryland," to the tune of which it is sung by the composer.

Algebra, Dear Algebra,
Your factors hard are on our minds,
Algebra! dear algebra!
Your quantities we'll never find,
Algebra! dear algebra!

In vain we strive to end with thee,
From labor now we would be free,
And let us end with x-y-z,
Algebra! dear algebra!

You come with work that makes us reel,
Algebra! dear algebra!
An lowly be the marks you deal,
Algebra! dear algebra!

But soon will end this mortal strife,
The air is now with trouble rife,
And soon will snap the cord of life,
Algebra! dear algebra!

At last we hope way down below
Algebra! dear algebra!
That we shall deal with Mephisto,
Algebra! dear algebra!

For in our minds he does not pry,
And there we're left to pop and fry,
And nevermore we'll raise the cry,
Algebra! dear algebra!

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.
Foley & Co., Chicago, originated
Honey and Tar as a throat and lung
remedy, and on account of the great
merit and popularity of Foley's Honey
and Tar many imitations are offered
for the genuine. These worthless imitations
have similar sounding names.
Beware of them. The genuine Foley's
Honey and Tar is in a yellow package.
Ask for it and refuse any substitute.
It is the best remedy for coughs and
colds. W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist
and apothecary.

For Holiday trade, a large lot of
Allegretti's Famous Creams and Gun-
ther's Bon Bons at
17derlw WHITE'S PHARMACY.

Just Opened.
Lewis's Saloon, northeast corner W.
Belmont and N. Coyle. Dealer in Fine
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formerly occupied by Bass & Co. E.
M. Andersen. 17dec2w

Half Price
for all
Christmas
Goods

Such as handker-
chief and glove
boxes, collar and
cuff boxes, photo
albums etc.

SALE TO-DAY
Coe's Book Store
213 South Palafox Street
PHONE 235

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Lemonade when given boiling hot will
relieve a severe cough or cold.

When grip or other epidemics are
prevailing wear a little crude sulphur
in your boots or shoes.

Do not take quinine immediately be-
fore or after a meal. Quinine hinders
the digestion of meat, milk and eggs.

To remove pimples from the face dis-
solve in the juice of half a lemon a lit-
tle common salt and apply the mixture
on a piece of linen.

If you would get rid of rheumatism
do that which will cause free perspira-
tion without subsequent chilling. If
you would get rid of gout make your
liver as active as possible.

The white of an egg when beaten
with milk and drunk night and morn-
ing is of service in mild cases of jaun-
dice. When beaten with sugar and a
very little water it will make the voice
stronger and clearer.

Bumps and Bruises.
When a child falls and sets up a
hump upon his head or bruises his body
take him to the bathroom or kitchen,
or wherever hot water may be had at
once and in ample quantity. Hold a
sponge soaked in water as hot as can
be borne comfortably upon the injured
spot, renewing as it cools, until the pain
subsides. A little extract of witch
hazel tends to relieve the pain.

The Curse of Scotland.
Among the reasons why the nine of
diamonds has been called the curse of
Scotland are the following:
Diamonds, nine of, called the curse
of Scotland, from a Scotch member of
parliament, part of whose family arm
is the nine of diamonds, voting for the
introduction of the malt tax into Scot-
land.—"Chronology," or, "The Histo-
rian's Companion," Fourth Edition, by
Thomas Tegg, London, 1826.

There is a George Campbell men-
tioned in Burton's "History of Scot-
land" as having caused the nine of
diamonds to be called the curse of
Scotland because he stole nine dia-
monds out of the royal crown in the
reign of Mary Stuart, in consequence
of which all Scotland was taxed.

Canaries.
Sometimes a canary's coat gets a
pale, sickly yellow. Give him half an
ounce of ground red pepper such as is
used on your table and let the bird eat
it as he likes. In a week he'll turn a
beautiful orange color. Bird lice are
troublesome at times. A pinch of pow-
dered saffron put under the wings will
drive away the pests. Gravel in the
cage every day and a dish of tepid wa-
ter for a bath every other day are in-
dispensable to the singer's health and
happiness.

Resigned.
"Now," said the physician who is not-
ed for his heavy charges, "I must take
your temperature."
"All right," responded the patient in
a tone of utter resignation. "You've
got about everything else I own.
There's no reason why you shouldn't
take that too."—Paris Journal.

Reassured.
"You haven't married me just to
spite somebody else, have you?" she
asked, looking anxiously up into his
honest blue eyes.
"No, dear," he absently replied.
"I took you for your money
alone."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Two Loves.
"But, Emma, how can you prefer the
plain and shabby dressed Julius to
my elegant and handsome brother?"
"That is quite simple. Your brother
is in love with himself, and Julius with
me."—Paris Journal.

Rich.
"I suppose your idea of a rich man
is one who has everything he wants?"
"No; it's one who has everything I
want."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Veteran.
Lawyer—The cross examination did
not seem to worry you a little bit.
Have you had any previous experience?
Client—Six children.

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